

Women's Army Military Band Completes Tour

Known as the Edmonton Bulletin VERNILION, Oct. 15.—The Canadian Women's Army Corps military and pipe bands are back in Alberta after a triumphant tour of Eastern Canada. They turned off their special coaches at Vermilion early Thursday morning, complete with instruments, kit bags and souvenir dolls collected from nearly every city visited as far as Charlottesville, P.E.I.

With Capt. Dorothy Bourchard of Calgary, officer in charge, and Lieut. Anne Leatham of Duncan, B.C., who arranges the programs, members of the bands are in residence at No. 2 C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centre here. Also accompanying the bands are Sgt. Muriel Robertson of Peterboro, Ont., who was released by M.D. 15 as recruiting sergeant, and Capt. Jean Reynolds Sibbald of Cochrane, Alta., as administrative N.C.O.

GIRLS ENJOY REST

Thursday was day of rest for the girls. In the morning they were scattered all over the place, some at the canteen, some in the laundry room, some writing letters, and all talking at once. The Edmonton Staff of Letbridge, who volunteered as spokesmen, then Alberta girls, said "We're all glad to be back, especially to see Bandmaster Harry Kirk, of A16 band, C.I.T.C., Currie barracks, who taught us to play."

"We'd like to get the band strength up to fifty while in Alberta," remarked Bandmaster W.O. Nadia Svarich, director of the 34-piece military band, "even if the girls can't play, but I've

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"I'll be right back. I forgot my identification tags!"

interested enough to join to learn how to play an instrument."

Bandmaster Svarich was enthusiastic about the tour. "We had a wonderful time seeing new places and we were warmly welcomed everywhere."

The leader of the 18-girl pipe band, Pipe Major Lillian Grant of Victoria, B.C., wears on her sleeve four inverted stripes surmounted by a crown. Her one ambition, she says, is to march her band down Piccadilly in London on the day of peace celebrations.

WEAR BONNETS

Members of the pipe band wear balmoral bonnets, tan colored tan of shanters with dark brown ribbon band and topped with a brown pom-pom.

Pipe Major Grant said the favorite pieces played during the tour were "The Islands, Bonnie Dundee, Highland Laddie, Scotland the Brave, and of course, Queen Elizabeth, the regimental pipe march. Military band favorites are Alhene, Shoulder to Shoulder, Promotion, Furry Colors and Honor Band."

Average Earnings Of Canadian Men Reveal Increase

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—The average Canadian man had more money in his pay envelope in 1941 than in 1931 but the average income for female workers dropped in the same period. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reporting on figures gathered in the 1941 census, said that average earnings of 2,680,883 male wage-earners reporting for the year ended June 2, 1941, were \$668 a year, compared with \$527 in the previous decennial census. Corresponding figures for 691,192 female workers were \$492 and \$539, the bureau said.

Speaker Cites Need to Fight For New World

"If we are ever to have a better world we must fight for it. We are not going to get it automatically," declared the Rev. W. J. Gallagher of Toronto in a large gathering of members of the Rotary club held at the MacDonald hotel, Thursday noon.

Pacificist, continued the speaker, thought a new world could come without fighting for it, but it cannot be done. "There is human progress, but it is not inevitable or automatic. Civilization can go backward as well as forward."

ON TOUR OF WEST

Mr. Gallagher, on a tour of the west, likened the visions of the world today to the tale of Herk's Desire, place of legend in the life of the Okanians. The tale, he said, could be seen, but never had it been reached; it became a "disappearing tale."

Throughout the ages, in the midst of battles, the tale—a better world of righteousness, peace and good-will, has disappeared, even as the vision of the world disappears in this time of world war No. 2.

The Oracle of the Okanians said that there was but one way to reach the tale—by setting out with a sword in hand and an eye on the goal. Mr. Gallagher stated that there was serious danger of our going to the goal, and that if moral laxity was really carrying us nearer that goal.

Juvenile delinquency had risen from 67 to 161 per 1,000 population in this country, he declared, while figures showed that three years ago five per cent of Canada's population was suffering from social diseases. Illegitimacy did not need to be exaggerated; it was bad enough.

Civilizations of the past have been destroyed, he warned. It can happen again.

Post-war reconstruction plans are necessary, said Mr. Gallagher, even though the world is a better place. He said that the world is a better place because of the war, and that the world is a better place because of the war.

What To Do

What is the proper attire for a young lady traveling alone on an overnight train trip? Answer: "The most popular, and most suitable attire is a suit. This must be of a material that does not wrinkle or muss easily. A small dark hat, and dark shoes and gloves will hold up better under the strain of travel."

The young lady should have dark pajamas and robe for Pullman travel, and dark bedroom slippers for the sleeper.

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Today's Sport Parade

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NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Pickings of the football winners—maybe:

EAST
Holy Cross over Cornell—but don't rob baby's bank. Colgate over Buckner—repeating Sept. 25's medium shave. Army over Columbia—no gem of the ocean. Navy over Penn State—Triton was torpedoed too. Maryland over West Virginia—okay spin your own coin. Pennsylvania over Lakehurst Naval. Villanova over Bucknell. Temple over Ursinus. Franklin Marshall over Muhlenberg. Lehigh over Carnegie Tech.

MIDWEST
Purdue over Ohio State—Bub at the pub favors boiler makers. Illinois over Pittsburgh—no fun travelling these days. Great Lakes over Northwestern—gotta guess one right, sometime. Minnesota over Camp Grant—don't gopher this one too strong. Indiana over Iowa—ossie got friend now? Notre Dame over Wisconsin—track meet winners please over.

Also Iowa Pre-flight over Missouri. Iowa State over Nebraska. Kansas over Washburn. Tulsa over Oklahoma. DePaul over Washburn. Oberlin over Ohio Wesleyan. Illinois Normal over Missouri Minors.

SOUTH
Duke over North Carolina—says boys intelligence. Tex A&M over Texas Christian—II came up heads. Southeastern over North Texas. A&M—repeat performance. Texas over Arkansas—wouldn't steer you wrong. Southern University over Rice—seventy-nine ninety-eight.

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"Key Play" of Series' Fourth Game



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Alberta Team Wins Race

Canadian Troops in Italy Take Time Out for Sports

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN ITALY, Oct. 15.—(CP)—A few days after a southern Italian town was captured by the Canadians the troops took time off from fighting to treat Italians and fighting men to a sports competition, running off the finals in a modern Fascist athletic grounds on the outskirts of the town.

The events were held in front of a large, rambling concrete stadium built by the Germans with British flags and packed with Canadians in tropical uniform and some of their senior officers.

The first event was won by a team of L.Cpl. H. L. Hall of Verulam, Alta. Pres. G. A. Price, C. J. Spracklin, both of Edmonton and J. Purves of Grande Prairie, Cpl. J. A. Fox of Regina, Sask. leaped five feet four inches, 38 feet 11 inches with L.Sgt. F. Bytner, Moose Jaw, Sask., second, and Lefel, M. A. Martin, who later was wounded third.

Bytner won the broad jump 38 feet five inches with Martin and Roserman, second and third, respectively.

In the tug of war finals an Italian team coached by R.M. Alan Schuch, Edmonton, was out-guiled by the winners, led by Sgt. Gus Chabot, Montreal.

The spectacle provided by a com-

plete pipe band which included

Pipe Major Edmund Eason of Van

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Cpl. D. R. Cameron of Sudbury,

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Pte. G. Yellow Fly of Alberta's

Black Wood reserve, third. Lieut.

V. R. Childers of Vancouver, N.S.,

won the 100-yard dash in 10:05

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—Street Floor at The BAY



DOROTHY DIX SAYS

**If Girl Seems Whittier
Prettier, It's Love
Pleasure Mad, Playful and Garnished Type Only
Infatuation to Man: Wears Dull Soon
After Wedding**

A young man asks how he can tell the difference between infatuation and love. He says that he is infatuated or in love, he doesn't know which, with a girl who is really everything he should not marry. She is with upward, pleasure-mad, caring for him, but good time. She is restless, never happy except in the midst of some great excitement. She wants to be always going places and doing things.

She never reads, or thinks. She doesn't belong to the same class of people that he does. They haven't an idea, or a taste, or a standard of living in common. He is never happy or contented when he is with her, yet he is miserable when he is away from her. He has tried again and again to break away from her, but she draws him irresistibly back to her. And he wants to know if this is infatuation, or love.

FASCINATION

I'd say that it is fascination pure and simple. While it lasts it is a

madness that makes his unfortunate victim unable to reason, or to have any other emotion save a wild longing for the physical possession of the one who has laid him on her under his or her spell. But it is not love. It is a kind of infatuation and beauty and desire and the wild running hot in one's veins, and when these pass everything is gone. Passion dies of satiety and leaves the wand of enchantment. None so unattractive to us as those whom we once saw clothed in glamour and whom we now behold in the rags and tatters of disillusion.

DEADENS THRILLS

Humanity should guard against love. It is the frosting on the wedding cake, but it is also the poison. Besides which, there is nothing in it to sustain love. That is why the married silly little girls, who have nothing but pretty faces to recommend them, soon tire of them. Thrills also are exciting, but they, too, are evanescent. Because we can't keep infatuation over a person, you see every day of their life in sickness and in health, in good times and bad, with their formal on and after they have done a bad thing, washing, or a bad person, or whether she is fresh from the beauty parlor or just has on her everyday look that will be pleasant to live with, year in and year out.

So, then, if you want to know whether you are in love with a girl or just want to be with her, pick out a girl who may not be quite so beautiful as the one you like, but who looks good to you whether she is all dolled up in a Paris frock or wearing a simple apron, or whether she is fresh from the beauty parlor or just has on her everyday look that will be pleasant to live with, year in and year out. Then sit with your finger on your pulse to see if her presence raises your temperature. Notice whether just having her around seems some how to make everything alright.

There are a lot of questions that every man who thinks he is in love should put to his head before he asks the final question. Only these: How much intelligence has she? How much education? What sort of a friendable companion will she make?

You can't always be running around to parties, you know. You won't always be telling her how beautiful and wonderful she is. There will come a time when you will want to settle down to be a married folk, and if you married a pretty little nitwit, with a conventional vocabulary that only runs from the kitchen to the nursery and back again, you are not going to stay in love with her very long. Boredom sends more husbands away from home in search of some woman who "understands" them and knows what they are talking about than with any other one thing.

TEST LOVE FOR GIRL
Then let your head ask your heart the question: Do I love this woman enough to be unselfish in dealing with her? Do I put her pleasure and happiness before my own? Would I rather stay at home than go off on a hunt with some of my cronies? Would I rather put the money in a new dress for her or in some indulgence for myself? I know that housework is dull and monotonous and that babies get on their mothers' nerves, so even when I am tired will I rise to the sublime heights of unselfishness and drag around with her of evenings to parties?

And, finally, if you can think some perfectly ordinary, common place girl is more beautiful than this America, better than Dorothy Parker, and knows more than your mother, it's LOVE.

DOROTHY DIX

See home climb sloping tree trunks to be in the son in the Galapagos Islands.

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Errand for O-74

By MALCOLM TAYLOR

THE STORY: Capt. Raymond Imhof, 4th U.S. Army Intelligence, has been assigned to follow circuit of Route 400, leading to certain important information which might be of use to the U.S. Army. The plane from which Imhof was to parachute into enemy territory was launched into the air. He and his P.A.F. Pilot Officer Danforth made contact.

CHAPTER VIII

The Intelligence Officer, coolly considering only what would advantage his mission, wanted to get his pilot much faster from the plane before they parted. However, Danforth's eyes would be useful on the route to Coblenz. But Imhof was not merely an Intelligence Officer. Even if it had been to the advantage of his mission, he would not have been willing to cut Danforth adrift like this. The flight had drawn him to the pilot. He admired and liked him.

Imhof intended to give Danforth a flying start on whatever run in the direction of Coblenz. They moved cautiously along, water still dripping from their clothes and squelching in their shoes.

Walking faster as they gained confidence but still remaining on the alert, they rounded the bend in the river, passed Wittingen on the other side, and came to a very old bend. Imhof now left the

Danforth yielded and they set out, following the road in the direction of Coblenz. They moved cautiously along, water still dripping from their clothes and squelching in their shoes.

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HOLD EVERYTHING

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"Let's try it this way—if a Thunderbolt met six Zeros and shot down three, how many would be left?"

LAFF A DAY



"He says it's a fish stew, but how could he make it? Say—where's O'Grady?"

CURIOUS WORLD



IF YOU CAN'T HAVE TURKEY, HOW ABOUT PEACOCK? OR SWAN? IN ANCIENT TIMES THESE BIRDS, MORE LUXURIOUS THAN PEACOCKS, WERE ROASTED... THEN REDUCED IN THEIR GORGEOUS PLUMAGE TO BE SERVED.

QUOTING ODDS



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making no answer. "What's the matter?" said Imhof. "Are you allergic to soup or something? We've got to mess up your uniform. It won't be very nice to wear," he admitted, "but it keeps for long. We'll try and keep the inside clean. Come on!" he urged. "We haven't got time to burn. Get your clothes off!"

Danforth slowly undid his tunic, each button more reluctantly, started to remove the garment, stopped, looked unhappily at Imhof and muttered:

"T-trousers, too?"

"Good lord!" Imhof exploded impatiently. "Don't be a fool—acting like a hushful girl!"

"Let's have that tunic!" Imhof interrupted his patience at an end. He reached out, whirled Danforth around and jerked the garment off its protesting owner.

The sudden action threw Danforth off his balance. When he caught it again his shirted, tunic-less form was outlined in profile against the open doorway, full in the glow from outside.

Imhof gaped.

Trim and slender as was that silhouette, yet without the tunic no mistake was possible.

Danforth was a girl!

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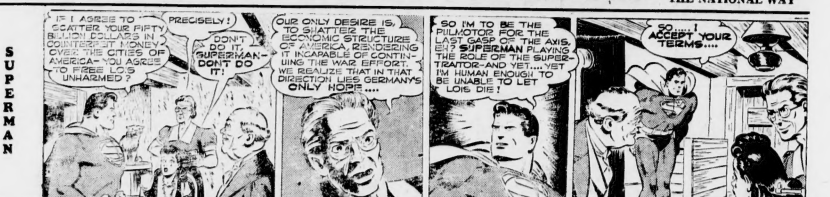
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\$11.95 to \$21.95

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Hats for Girls

Smart, youthful styles in wool felt—hats for wear right now and through the Winter. Colors of navy, brown, blue, green and scarlet. EACH.

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Boys' Long Pants

Serviceable pants for the active lad in the 4-6-7-year group. Sturdy cotton twill cloth in brown, green and blue. Sizes 10 to 16. EACH.

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Practical cotton jersey sweaters with long sleeves and small collar—buttoned at the neck. Bright striped patterns—colors of red, green and blue. Sizes 10 to 16. EACH.

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Nothing more practical or easy to wear than skirts. Small wonder school girls love them. These are in flared and pleated styles—in wool and also in rayon, navy and wine. Colors of blue, red, brown and green. Sizes 8 to 14. EACH.

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Spun Rayon Blouses

Trim tailored style, on becoming to school girls. Beautiful spun rayon blouse—short and long sleeved. Unadorned, on figured materials. Bright striped patterns—colors of red, green and blue. Sizes 8 to 14. EACH.

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Young lads will like their rugged masculine good look! Serviceable wool tweed suits with two pairs of long—jackets in single breasted, plain back style. Distinctive patterns and colors. Sizes 28 to 34. 3-PIECE SUIT.

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Sizes 44 to 46. EACH.

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Have You a Canary in Your Home?

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Substandards

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